URCED THE NATIVES ON

Ambushing Force at Apia Directed by a German.

SAMOAN AFFAIR IN PARLIAMENT

Telegrams Exchanged Between London and Washington Withheld on the Ground of Public Policy-Causs of the Recent Difficulties Not Yet Officially Known-Bound to Protect British Lives and Property-Instructions to Consul.

April 17.-The Parliamentary of the Foreign Office, Right lam St. John Broderick, reply-House of Commons to-day to Davitt, the Irish Nationalist, the manager of the German near Apia was arrested by British naval officer on swor hat he was seen directing the no ambushed the naval landing This action, Mr. Broderick add taken without the naval officer opportunity of communicating Mr. Broderick said:

informed that he was handed commander of the German warship Falke on the promise that he would be detained on board." Answering a question regarding the Bulwer treaty, Mr. Broderick re-

nications regarding proposed of the treaty have been ex between Washington and Lon-no agreement has been reached, cumstances, it is impossible Lord of the Admiralty, Goschen, on being questioned the subsidies to be paid to cruisers, said notice had been terminate the agreement with White Star, and Peninsula lental Steamship Companies, in place the admiralty in a position w the conditions of the contracts selection of the vessel subsidized. was no intention, he said, of abaning the subsidy policy. schen declined to give particu-

regarding the proposed armaments

Instructions to British Consul. Replying to further questions on the same

aing, Mr. Broderick said the telematerials from which to judge the recent hostilities, but so far

SAMOAN COMMISSION HERE.

The American Member Comes to Washington to Receive Instructions.

Secretary of State Hay, in conversation yesterday, said that neither of the three powers party to the treaty of Berlin has scored a victory in the arrangements of the Samoan matter. All three of them were, he believed, actuated by the same desire to reach a peaceable and honorable olution of a state of things which was not only regrettable at this time, but if neglected, to go rapidly from

Mr. Bartlett Tripp, the United States' sion, arrived in Washington last night. He will be thoroughly instructed as to the course he is to pursue, and will be alpped with all of the records of the necessary to a full under-the history of the United states' relations with Samoa. Mr. Tripp will start from Washington on the 19th stant for San Francisco to take passage

Miller, of the Badger, has reported to the Navy Department that the vess in need of only a few insignificant date set for her sailing for Apia. Abarenda shall sail from he erials for constructing the tation at Pago Pago. It may her Scindia with another supply as soon as the repairs to that ship are concluded isco-about the latter part of

Tripp said last night that he would instructions to-day, and direct for San Francisco d that he apprehended no unnecesclays in the negotiations, and that feved an agreement on the questions with the other two commiswas no disposition on the part of three to make the negotiation tacles to a speedy adjust-

tood that Mr. E. V. Morgan, York, will be appointed Secretary commission, though there also has now in San Francisco waiting of Apia, but the cre-

Tripp's arrival here, all the of the commission are now in cliot, the British commissioner, berrow for the East on a short cill proceed thence to Chicago, will join Baron Sternberg, the mmissioner. The latter leaves afternoon, This hurried depends the exception of the will bernit the execution of the sailing from San Francisco on the date fixed upon, the commissioners will be enter-tuncheon to-day by Secretary

Dr. Solf Awaits Instructions Francisco, April 17.-Dr. W. S. Solf.

appointed President of the muniof Apia, has arrived here, en Samoa. As it is possible that the cw commission may affect his position becays he will await instructions her clore leaving for the islands.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 17.-While she as paying a brief visit to a neighbor last the house of Mrs. Jacob Lesoch, in diston Township, was destroyed by fire, and her three children, Mary, aged six advaring, aged four, and Apollo, aged fire, were burned to death. The charred codes were found in the ruins.

ion, Pra, April 17.-Judge Schuyler rderer of Harvey Wurster, the Phila-

SPAIN'S TURBULENT ELECTION.

Government Candidates Employed Force to Turn the Tide of Defeat. Madrid, April 17 .- During election riots

Bilbao twenty-six persons were woundd. Popular feeling runs high in Valencia and the surrounding districts. There was a serious affair in the town of Portos, province of Tarragona, where, the official candidate being beaten, the muni-

cipal officials fired guns at the crowd, in-juring a number of persons.

The Socialists are preparing to make a demonstration at Bilbao as a protest against tree defeate of their candidate,

which, they allege, was due to the "scan-alous conduct of police provocateurs in stigating disorders

The newspapers have announced that on Jaime, son of Don Carlos, the Spanh pretender, is on his way to the Pyre-

The latest indications as to the result of the elections are that the Ministerialists will have a large majority.

Judging from the returns thus far received, the government may be expected to get 285 out of 416 seats. Two hundred and forty-three ministerialists have been elected, including 189 Silvelists, 32 Polaviejets, and 39 Pidalists. The opposition returns include 88 Liberals, 39 Gamazists, 18 Tetuanists, 15 Republicans, 5 Romerists, urns include 86 Liberals. 30 Gamazists, 18 fetuanists, 15 Republicans, 5 Romerists, and 4 Carlists.

UNDER FIRE IN REICHSTAG

Attack on American Meat Interests Evokes Applause.

The Inspection Bill Not Likely to Receive the Approval of the Body, as Being Framed for the Benefit of Other Nations.

Berlin, April 17.-The Reichstag to-day began the consideration of the meat in-spection bill. Surprise was expressed at the fact that the Minister of the Interior, Count Posadowsky-Wehner, who alone represented the government, contrary to custom, did not make an introductory

Herr Gerstenberger, Centrist, who opened the debate, opposed the bill on the ground that it did not meet the require-ments of the case. He said the government ought not to be over-influenced by fear of reprisals, adding that if German meats could not be treated on an equal footing with foreign imports the latter should be excluded. He then moved to refer the bill to a committee.

Count von Kalinckewstroem, Conservact, Mr. Broderick said authority had given the British representative should be subjected to the same conditions pla to join, if he deems it advisable, as German meats, adding that the party as German meats, adding that the party oint proclamation with the other s, calling upon the inhabitants to of home and fcreign meats. It was imhostilities, pending the ar-samoan Commissioners. But, Bundesrath full power to entirely exempt the Samoan Commissioners. But, Bundesrath full power to entirely exempt her majesty's commanding ofald be bound to take measures for asked the government to give definite as-ection of British lives and propsurance that no concessions to foreign dd these be threatened by either meats were contemplated.

The statements of Count von Kalinckewstreem were applauded by the Agrarians, especially when he declared that in this question Agrarian interests in the east, west and south were identical, and also his assertion that the real authors of and British naval commanders was the bill were not the officials of the Min-by some aggression against Brit-librets or United States althous and the bill were not the officials of the Minout those of the Foreign Office. When he quoted American papers in support of his contention that the American packers had not scrupled to poison the American army, and therefore would have much ess scruple in poisoning Germans, there was much applause, even from the gal-

stag bill in its present shape will not prove acceptable, as it is looked upon as favoring foreigners. The bill will be deated to-morrow and will then go to committee, where the real fight will begin. It questionable whether the governmen will accept the bill if it is greatly

The German Agricultural Council tolay presented a petition to the government, pointing out that several features of the bill were injurious to the interests of agriculturists and demanding its withdrawal.

Count Posadowsky-Wehner excused the absence of the usual introductory speech of by saying the views of the government h were set forth in the bill, and the Ministers, he added, were under no obligato defend against attacks a bill which was a hygienic, veterinary, and police measure, intended to prevent the spread of disease, and the government, pointed out, undoubtedly possessed the right to apply to foreign meat any control exercised over the home product, as within the domain of internal administration they were masters in their own

Relative to the suggestion of an eventual absolute prohibition of meat imports, the Minister also said, the question rose as to whether Germany could dispense with such imports. The Prussian government had not found the existing egulations adequate and, therefore, had applied to the imperial government and fully approved the bill. Moreover, the government reserved the right of extending the more stringent regulations to foreign countries at any time.

Count Posadowsky-Wehner sail the lower house of the Prussian Diet was unanimously of the opinion that the in-spection should be extended to lomewould exclude unfair foreign competition.

RAMPOLLA'S AMBITION.

Alleged that Papal Secretary Is Scheming to Be Elected Popr.

London, April 18.-The Rome corre pondent of the Daily Telegraph sends the substance of an interview he has had with a prelate, who assisted yesterday in the celebration of the twenty-first anni-The prelate in question said that Cardinal Rampolla, the papal Secretary of State, is the real Pope, and that his object s to elect himself or one of his nominees

o succeed Leo.
"To attain this," declared the ecclesiasic, "it is necessary that the Pope should ereate new Cardinals, as the Sacred Col-ege is now so grouped as to leave Ram-solla no chance."

London, April 17.-Hyde Park Court, Al-nert Gate, one of the finest and most ashionable blocks of the residential flats. famous Rotten Row, aught fire this morning. The building adjoins the house occupied by Sir Herbert Naylor-Leyland, Bart., Liberal member of Parliament, whose wife was Miss Jennie Chamberlain, of Cleveland, Ohio. defective arrangements of the London fire origade were again demonstrated, and scene, they were too short to reach the people in the upper stories, who only es-caped with the greatest difficulty. The upper part of the structure was gutted.

Berlin, April 17.-Last December a Dr. urned from an extended tour of the Gernce by Emperor William, who was great ly interested in his narrative and who rewarded Esser with the second-class crown order. A number of doubting colonials have been investigating and examining Esser, who, it now appears. has been shown to be a rank impostor.

ment Upon Manila.

NEW POLICY IN THE PHILIPPINES

The Government Determines to Enter Up on a Different Course with the Beginning of the Rainy Season-Reports Via

No telegrams were received at the War Department yesterday from Gen. Otis, and the absence of any report from him was accepted by the officials as an

the work which he attempted, the divided back of the rebels, was successfully accomplished. No credence was placed by the War Department officials in the return of the South Dakota volunting the return of the South Dakota, has affairs. which he was made to say that it would the Philippines. It is possible that he may have remarked that it would take this number of men to garrison every town in the islands. Such a statement would underthe law they are entitled to come home, and that they should not be retained against their will. The Senator says he has received requests from 119 members of the South Dakota regiment, asking to be discharged and sent home. equire an army of 100,000 men to hold he Philippines. It is possible that he would undoubtedly be true, but there is to intention of establishing these garri-They are not believed to be neces-On the contrary, the sentiment sary. mong the officials is that the object les n of aggressive warfare which has thus been given to the natives will be suffi-

It was stated yesterday at the War Deartment that no request has been reeived from the Philippines for a larger creasing the army there beyond the seven regiments which have already been or-dered to Manila. No doubt is entertained of the ability of Gen Otis to hold his own until these regiments can reach the scene of action. The troops now in the Philippines are said to be in excellent condition, fully equipped, and healthy.

to hold in check the great mass of

No Native Regiments Yet. There was some talk yesterday to the effect that the conditions in the Philippines would recessitate the immediate creation of the provisional regiments of

on of the President in restoring to the Cortes brothers the property which whole northwest is practically defense war has had a most beneficial result in assuring the leading property owners on the islands that their rights are to be respected. It seems that a very large amount of property was sequestered by Spain, with the idea of holding it as a hostage for the good conduct of the na-tives. The United States succeeded to than it was under the flag of Spain. Now cablegram from Gen. Otis asserting this he always escaped arrest till this time. be a fact, and there is every reason to believe that in the future the greatest

It is expected that with the approach of the rainy season a new poncy will have to be adopted in the Philippines, but its details have not been definitely arranged. Gen. Otis will undoubtedly be asked for his opinion as to the best course to pursue, and much will depend upon his advice.

advice.

The State Department has published a report from United States Consul Williams at Manila in which he refutes the statements regarding the health and climate of the Philippines. During the last year he says he heard of no temperature in the islands below 57 degrees and none above 95 degrees in the sun. The city of Manila is swept by sea breezes and has an abundant and good water supply. The death rate is small, and with proper care one may be entirely healthy.

American Volunteers Discontented

American Volunteers Discontented. London, April 18.—The Times, comment ng editorially to-day upon Maj. Gen. Lawton's retirement from the Laguna de Bay district in Luzen, finds in it nothing surprising or discouraging.
"British Generals have often had to do

the same thing," says the Times, "in similar circumstances. A much graver matter is the reported discontent American troops, but here also all countries pursuing a foreign policy have had the same difficulties to contend with, and no doubt the United States will soon find it advisable to implate European res and to enlist a regular force for the eign possessions cannot be held by volun-

MANILANS USED TO WAR. An Every-day Affair that No Longer Stirs

the Blood of the Average Citizen. Manila, March 19, via San Francisco April 16.—War has become so common-place an experience to Manila that the average citizen no longer thinks of bocoming excited over it. Every night some oint of the horizon is crimsoned by the reflection from burning huts, kindled by the soldiers to deprive the insurgents of hiding places. Every night's quiet is shaken by the firing from the line en- Or compassing the city. Every morning brings its pitiful little consignment of uncomplaining wounded to the hospital. Manila forms the American oasis in the Islan of Luzon. Around the city there stretches a thin line fifteen miles long of

The Filipino goes into the field uninumbered with useless baggage. Trousers or drawers, a shirt worn outside them, a straw hat, cartridge beit and rifle, a section of bamboo stalk filled with rice, a handful of green peppers tied these form the equipment of a Filipino

No finer country for defensive fighting and no more embarrassing for offensive operations than the land around Pasig Lake could be imagined. The Chinese are the scavengers of the war. Like vuitures they hover in the wake of the army, flocking down upon the ashes of every but and the ruins of churches to dig out stuff that a white man could possibly use. Some of them peddle water and elgarettes on the line. One, more dark than others, crept along the trenches the Kansas regiment under a hot fire a did a good trade. When competitors a

ARMY NOT REPULSED solid buildings of stone, so the natives use them as forts. Some church has served as the keystone of nearly every Fill-

pino defense, and the American artillers is compelled to batter them. Caloocar Lawton's Retrograde Move- church is a picture of the havoc of war. There Gen. MacArthur has his headquar ters. The roof, a sky-blue fresco studde with gilt stars, has jagged holes where shells from Dewey's ships came through

with gilt stars, has jagged holes where shells from Dewey's ships came through. Within the chancel rail is the office of the staff and the pulpits are used for desks. The rail holds a string of saddles, a telephone hangs beside the statue of a saint, while the telegraph clicks incessantly in an alcove. Cots and hammocks fill the body of the church, where soldiers are sprawled out smoking and reading when off duty.

A hospital occupies a chapel in a corner. The soldiers do not lack reverence, but everything must bend before their work. Gen. Otis has put a stop to the plans of

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SERVICE IN THE PHILIPPINES

New Jerseyans Eager to Go Out, While Dakota Boys Sigh for Home.

Gov. Voorhees, of New Jersey, was at indication that there was no foundation the White House yesterday to tender to for the apparently discouraging reports the President a request of New Jersey ublished in the papers yesterday mo:a- volunteers in case it should be decided to enlist additional volunteers. The Presi-

ing the return of the South Dakota volunteers now in the Philippines. He says that under the law they are entitled to come home, and that they should not be retained against their will. The Senator says he has received requests from 119

Moss. many of whose questions Mr. Cro.

HOLY WAR IN CHINA.

Mohammedans Raise the Flag of Revolt in Kansu Province.

Victoria. B. C., April 17.-Late Chinese papers say news comes from Lanchou apital of Kansu Province, that the Moof the city-known as the Salah Musselmans—the most savage and bigoted of that faith in the Chinese dominions, have rebelled. The green sacred banner of the prophet has been unfurled by their Akhoon, or chief Mullah, and the word passed to all the Mohammedan townships in Kansu. Shenshi, and Chinese Turkestan to wage war to the knife upon Buddhist unbelievers.

A telegram from Gov. Jao, of Chinese Turkestan, whose capital is Urnmsti, has also been received at Peking, reporting considerable unrest among the Tunganis (Chinese Mohan medans) and Tarantchis,

Kuldja and, Turks in Kashgara. A later dispatch from Viceroy, Tao, of natives provided for in the army bill, but Kansu, was received at Peking report-Secretary Alger positively denied that this ing the massacre of over thirty Chinese regarded as necessary at this time af-fords the best proof of the optimistic feei-The Viceroy complained of the withdrawing entertained in the department. In all to Peking of Gens. Tung Fuchsiang and fact, it is asserted positively that nothing Chang Chun with their best troops, whose has been received from the Philippines sangulary battles for the past twenty which is in any way to be accepted as unfavorable news. It was learned yesterday that the re- not only in Kansu, but also in Chinese Elihu Root, the incorporators of the Aswas taken from them by Spain during the and at the mercy of the Mohammedans if they should unite and rebel.

DESPERATE MOONSHINER CAUGHT.

William Lautermilk, Who Killed a Dep my Marshal, in Custody.

Special to The Post. Chattanooga, Tenn., April 17.-United this property, and as long as it was not states Marshal Charles Ross arrived here returned, the owners feit that their lot to-day with William Lautermilk, one of the most notorious and desperate moonthat restoration is being made, the senti- mountains. Lautermilk has several times ment toward the United States is im- been the ringleader in battles between proving among the better classes in the moonshiners and revenue officers. He The President has received a has been shot many times, but so

During 1896 Deputy Marshal Biggs attempted to arrest Lautermilk while he nsideration will be shown to those who was selling liquor at Ducktown, Tenn. A suffered unjustly at the hands of Spain.

It is expected that with the approach milk was shot in the leg, but escaped. Biggs died two days later. Since the Lautermilk has been dodging officers. having sent word that he would not be taken alive. Saturday night Marshal Ross, accompanied by a posse, stole into the mountain home of the mountainer, placing irons on him before Lautermilk could resist. His friends made an unsuccessful effort to rescue him, but the prisoner was landed safely in the local jail. Lautermilk rich and is wanted for a number of mountain crimes. Four distilleries were

THE RIOT AT THE PRESIDIO.

Nearly Two Hundred Men Under Arrest-Incendiaries Not Discovered.

San Francisco, April 17 .- Army officials are making every effort to ascertain the real culprits in the riotous proceeding at mostly recruits, are under arrest, pending gating officers discovered the culprits who amercifully beat King. They are known

as Clark, Shorty, and Miller. So far all efforts to discover the perpetrators of the incendiarism have been unavailing. Over 190 men have been exam-ined, but very little information has been obtained. Rehfeld, the saloon man, feels certain that he can identify the ringleaders, but fears the soldiers will do him some bodily injury. He has been assured of protection and summoned to appear be-

TO OBSERVE THE ECLIPSE.

Princeton Will Send an Expedition to

North Carolina Next Year. Princeton, N. J., April 17 .- Prof. Young to-day stated that an expedition will be sent from Princeton in 1990 to North Carolina to make observations on the sun's total eclipse. The phenomenon will occur on the morning of May 28, 1900. The shadow

Woman Lawyer Weds a Baronet to Be. Hamilton, Bermuda, April 17.-Mrs. Mary Kennedy Brown, a practicing attorney of Bosion, and a graduate of Cor-nell University, was married to-day at Pembroke Church to Lieut. Alan Bos-worth Smith, of the British armored coast defense ship Hotspur, flagship this port. Lieut. Smith is heir to an English Baronetcy. The United States Consul gave the bride away.

Editor Caned by Judge

St. Louis, April 17.—A special to the Republic from Chillicothe. Mo., says Ben F. Beasell, postmaster of that place and by Judge E. J. Broadlus, of the Seventh Judicial Circuit. The Judge took offens, at an editorial in Beasell's paper and called on him. Words fo-lowed, and the Judge used a hickory cane with telling effect until mutual friends interfered.

I ryan Makes Anoth r Speech.

Schenectady, N. Y., April 17.-William J. Bryan arrived here this afternoon. A peared he hastened to point out to them the spot where a soldier had been wounded, seemingly impressing on them the dangers of their position, for they ran away.

The forces of destruction are concentrated from the forces of destruction are concentrated from the spot where a soldier had been wounded from the Hotel Edison parior. To-night he spoke at the Central Opera House to nearly 4,000 people, making much the same address as that delivered at the New York banquet Saturday night.

TROUBLE FOR CROKER

May Be Made Subject of Contempt Proceedings.

REFUSES TO ANSWER QUESTIONS port for reunion week.

everal Sharp Tilts Between Tammany Chieftsin and Lawyer Moss-Declares leigh will be entertained at a public ban-He Is Not Going to Europe as Long as Committee Remains in Session-Refuses Answers to Questions on Ground that They "Involve Personal Business."

New York, April 17.-In the session of the Mazet Legislative Investigating Committee to-day Richard Croker was again the principal object of Mr. Moss' examination, and the most important levelop-ment was the probability that the Tammany chieftain and John F. Carroll will As a matter of fact, the return of Gen. dent expressed his gratification at the before the State Legislature shall adjourn Lawton to Manila was anticipated here.
When he left on his campaign he carlatest advices from the Philippines were ried with him rations for only ten days, to the effect that the volunteers there and refused to satisfy the and his return is sufficient evidence that were willing to remain until the fighting members with the amount of information he was willing to give regarding certain Senator Pettigrew, of South Dakota, has | matters which he classified as "personal

> Moss, many of whose questions Mr. Croker repeatedly refused to answer and with whom he had several sailies that came very near being personal, the Chair-that Godfrey was sick at home, that Joyner slott in the commence of the co man of the committee took such action as ner slept in his own residence with a would leave Mr. Croker in technical con-tempt. It was stated to-night that when Mr. Fallows, of the committee, left this afternoon for Albany, he had instructions.
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> The sensation of the day came after afternoon for Albany, he had instructions to prepare papers adjudging Mr. Cloker and John F. Carroll in contempt.

Anti-Platt Resolution Defeated. Garden, which had flourished in the upper Broadway district for some time. Captain Price, and his waiters corrobo- future.

rated, in part, his testimony.

Assemblyman Hoffman offered a resolution to have certain prominent men summoned before the committee, because of a rumor that a certain law firm "by and President has not yet given the slightest consideration to the formation of these regiments, and the fact that they are not when communication becomes the communication of these returns the communication becomes the communication of the communication becomes the communication of the communication becomes the communication of the communication of the communication becomes the communication of the communication of the communication becomes the communication of the communication of the communication becomes the communication of the communication becomes the communication of the communication o with the assistance of other persons, by to force a consolidation of all the gas interests in the city, to the end that the supply of gas might be controlled and the price regulated by the so-called consolidation. Mr. Hoffman wanted to subpoena the

law firm of Tracy, Boardman & Platt, Thomas C. Platt. Benjamin B. Odell, Lem-The resolution was defeated, however, five Republicans opposing it and two Dem-

ocrats favoring it. Croker on Campaign Contributions. Richard Croker was called to the stand soon after noon, and he occupied the at-tention of the committee the rest of the session. He testified that the police did campaign last year, but that the office holders did. He could not tell the amount of money raised last year, nor did he know in what bank the funds were kept.

from Bourke Cockran. He also swore he was never caught short with Manhattan stock and did not lose \$27,000. When Richard Croker was cailed Mr. made by the municipal candidates last Mr. Croker could not tell the amount. The Tammany leader and Mr. Croker had said that the city was not "wide open." Mr. Croker had never heard that the Metropolitan Street Rail-

road or persons interested in it had ributed \$750,000 to Tammany Hall during He did not pay Mr. Carroll any salary, and as far as he knew he was not in re-ceipt of a salary from Tammany Hall. Mr. Croker had received no money, rectly or indirectly, from Mr. Carroll durng the last year. From Andrew Freed-Croker, had received money. Mr. Croker Legislature a year ago last January. said he was interested with Mr. Freed-

man in the United States Fidelity Com-Where Officials Get Their Bouds.

"You know that all the bonded officers of the city government take out their bonds from your company?" queried Mr

"Nearly all of them?"

This caused loud laughter. "Do you mean Mr. Platt's company?

"Yes," said Mr. Croker. "You know what I mean." And there was more laughter. "What would you think of a good Tam-

many man who would go to Mr. Platt's concern to take out his bonds?" asked the lawyer. "There are some that go there," said Mr. Croker. "He has cut the rates." And there was loud laughter.

Mr. Croker presumed his own company had the majority of the business in the and Mr. Platt's in the State.

Mr. Croker said he did not want any protection at all. He only wanted fair play. Mr. Croker referred to Mr. Moss' corre spondence as anonymous letters from all his (Croker's) enemies all over New York. Mr. Moss asked Mr. Croker how much he paid for his stock in the United States Bond Company, and whether the stock was given to him upon the forma-tion of the company. Mr. Croker refused to answer, and Mr. Moss requested the committee to direct the witness to an-

Mr. Mazet so directed. "Will you answer, Mr. Croker?"
"No. eir," said the witness, firmly.

fusal to answer all of these questions concerning the getting of the stock, and whether he had paid for it or not, or the company," said Mr. Moss.

"And record also that he declines to answer on the ground that it is a private, personal matter," said Assemblyman Hoffman.

Reasons for Asswering Questions Mr. Croker said he was not interested in the Maryland Whisky Company. He had never owned any stock in the Flush-ing Gas Company. Mr. Moss wanted to know why he made definite answers to these personal questions, and Mr. Croker

CRUISER RALEIGH IN DEMAND.

To Visit Philadelphia This Month

Charleston, S. C., April 17 .- The execu tive committee in charge of the preparations for the annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans that is to be held here May 19, 11, and 12 was officially noti-fied to-day by Secretary Long of the Navy that the cruiser Raleigh, just returned from Manila, had been ordered to this

The cruiser will prove a great attraction to the thousands of Confederate veterans who will be in the city at that time and an ovation will be extended Capt. Cogh-lan and his crew. The officers of the Raquet during their stay here.

The President yesterday acceded to the request of a committee of Philadelphia Councilmen, headed by Joseph R. C. Mc-Allister, that the cruiser Raleigh be or-dered to Philadelphia to participate in the ceremonies attending the unveiling of the Grant Monument on the 27th instant and that she be ordered to remain there until May 1, when Dewey's victory at Ma-nila is to be celebrated. The President is himself to be present at the unveiling of

MORE ALIBIS OF LYNCHERS.

Falsified Pay Cert.figate Produces Sensa

Charleston, S. C., April 17.—After setting up alibis for Webster, Joyner, and and also because the State has shown some of these relations. case. Alibis were put forward for Rodbeen the leader of the mob that killed

the defense had closed its case. Among its efforts to break down the testimony of Louisa Susky substantia Newham, the man who turned State's evidence, was a pay certificate. It was When the committee began its inquiry not dated, the date having evidently been to-day, about the first thing brought up scratched out; but the defense claimed it was a resort known as the Broadway was issued February 21. In rebuttal the government placed the stub book of the this place the alleged robbery of the former that the stub before and the one after cation there between Saxton and Mrs. Mayor of Trenton, Frank Magowan, took that of Newham was each issued Febru-place, and Simon Buttner, the former pro-ary 23. The inference that the Newham A fine prietor of the garden, and several of his ticket had been directly falsified was di-waiters were examined. Buttner made rectly made, and this is expected to out letter on which Mrs. George was indicted some startling charges against. Police considerable figure in the case in the in the United States court for an im

> The government said it had about twenty-five more witnesses to examine, so argument will scarcely begin before Wed-The case may reach the jury

MAIL POUCH ROBBERS CAUGHT. tolen Checks and Drafts for Large

Amounts Found in Their Possession.

New York, April 17.-It was learned to ay that the police have in custody two robbers of mail pouches, said to be notorious. They were arrested in this city sumed in reading depositions of Abraham Saturday. The last robbery credited to the men is the theft of a registered mail tenants in the Saxton block, in regard to pouch at Buffalo early this morning. the friendly relations between Mrs. pany, twenty-nine years old, of London, Canagoing to South Dakota, where she got da, and Frank H. Smith, twenty-five years divorce from Sample George. old, of Chicago. They will probably handed over to the Buffalo authorities. On Saturday Smith went into a jewelry store in this city and bought a pair of diamond earrings for \$275. He gave in payment a draft for \$425.61 on the First National Bank of Waverly, N. Y. After

buying he said he would call later and get the change. draft had been stolen on the 7th or 5th of this month at Buffalo. Smith and his companion were arrested. When searched several draft and checks on hanks in the State were found on the men. In a trunk was found the full uniform of a lettercarrier and the proceeds of the mailpouch robbery at Buffalo. Checks and drafts to the amount of \$10,000 were also

Smith and Bell were held in \$5,000 bail each for trial in Buffalo. They will be turned over to the Buffalo authorities probably to-morrow.

MONEY FOR A HANNA VOTE.

Attached in Bands of Attorney for Man Sought to Be Bribed.

Cincinnati, Chio, April 17.-Judge Demp ey, in the Superior Court, to-day decided against T. C. Campbell in the suit in volving \$1,700 alleged to have been paid tive John C. Otis, to induce him to vote for Senator Harna at the election in the

When the bribery story was made pub-lic, Col. Campbell said that he had \$1,790 which Henry Harrison Boyce had paid him as part price for a vote for Hanna. Campbell stated that Boyce could have his money on demand. George H. Barker, to whom Boyce is indebted, brought suit trian statue to Gen. Hartranft May 12. and garnisheed the money in Campbell's

urt, but to-day Judge Dempsey decided that he must pay the money after which Barker's right to it may be

GOOD WORK OF THE SAGAMORE.

While on Pleasure Cruise Rescues Crew New York, April 17.—The steam yacht Sagamore, New York Yacht Club, with John H. Hanan and a party of friends, arrived in port to-day after an extended

in West Indian waters. Bermuda, the Sagamore fell in with the dismasted brig Caspian, of Charlottes-town, P. E. I., Capt. Gordon, from Hali-fax, for Jacksonville. The yacht's cutter was launched and the crew, consisting of

child were rescued.

On April 5, off Hatteras, the Caspian was struck by a cyclonic squall and drifted away before the wind and sea for nine days until the Sagamore appeared.

Smallpox in Charlotte. Charlotte, N. C., April 17.-W. A. Soss

a trip last Wednesday, and went to his boarding house sick. Yesterday it developed that he had a full-grown case of smallpox. The Dixon House, where he stopped, is near the center of the city, and has a large list of boarders. All were promptly quaranthed and the house put under guard. Dr. Long, the smallpox in spector, is here to-day aiding the municipal authorities in precautionary measures. a trip last Wednesday, and went to his

Insurance Men Fight Acti-Trust Bill. Houston, Tex., April 17 .- The State Incurance Organization is preparing to vig-orously oppose the anti-trust bill, introcrously oppose the anti-trust bill, intro-duced in the Legislature Friday, which is practically the same as the new Ar-kansas law. The men assert that if it becomes operative the insurance com-panies will be driven out of Texas. An Austin special says the Senate committee will report the bill favorably, and it will be called up at once.

Little Rock, Ark., April 17.-The plan of the Little Rock Oil and Delinting Com-

of the Little Rock on and Desiring Com-pany and the Aurora Manufacturing Com-pany were last evening partially destroy-ed by fire. Loss, \$55,000; insurance about one-half. The Aurora Manufacturing Company is the only plant in the South manufacturing castor oil.

PLEA OF MRS. CEORGE

Counsel May Claim Her Insane When Killing Saxton.

DOOR FOR EVIDENCE WIDE OPEN

Judge Makes Ruling Admitting All Testimony Bearing Upon the Relations of the Defendant to the Deceased as Far Back as the Eighties-Revolver from Which the Prisoner Fired the Fatal Shots Admitted in Evidence-Progress of Trial.

Canton, Ohio, April 17 .- The State con cluded its direct testimony against Mrs. George this afternoon. There was a strong intimation to-day that the lines of the defense will be temporary emo insanity. This came when the bench anounced that testimony bearing relations between the accused and Saxton dating back as far as the eighties would be admitted if insanity is to be the de-

the revolver which was introduced Satur day, was rigidly cross-examined by Mr. Welty to-day. He again denied that he had sought to have a reward offered for

the finding of the weapon. The revolver was offered and accepted in evidence. Miss Augusta Susky, a milliner, who lives near the scene of the tragedy, testified to having been in a position where no one could have left the Althouse steps except to the south without being seen by the witness. In the redirect examination Miss Susky said that standing on the opposite side of the street from the steps of the Althouse residence she could Louisa Susky, substantiated her testi-

Heard an Altercation. Mrs. Mary Glick, residing next door to Mrs. Althouse, testified to having seen Mrs. George in front of the Althouse on several nights, and to an alter

A final but unsuccessful effort was made use of the mail. The State then

The defense asked for three of the State

tion. Attorney Werntz was asked to tell of Mrs. George's flushed face, excited manner, and emotional demonstrations whenever the Saxton matter was under onsideration. Charles R. Frazer denied that it was so

dark about the Althouse place that when his hat fell off he had to light a match to find it. The third witness will be examined as soon as found.

The remainder of the session was con

GERMAN-AMERICAN UNION

Chicagoans Forming an Organization to

Prevent Alliance with England. Chicago, April 17.-Chicago is to be the center of a great union of organizations, composed of German-Americans, who are

cieties to-night at Schiller Hall Offers of hearty co-operation were received from half a dozen cities scattered throughout the country, and promises made that if the initiative were underserved taken by Chicago against an Angle that would embarrass the nation, the Ger.

man-Americans of other cities would speedily follow the example. A permanent organization resulted directly from the gathering. Thirty delegates were appointed on a general committee to superintend the details of forming the society. Resolutions were adopted denouncing in vigorous language tions existing between the United States

and other nations by singling out any one power as an ally.

Gen. Hartranft.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 17.-President Mc.

PRESIDENT TO GO TO HARRISBURG. Will Attend Unveiling of Monument to

Kinley to-day notified Maj. Brown, Chair-man of the executive committee of the Hartranft Monument Commission, that he will attend the unveiling of the eques-The President says he will positively be present and make a speech. He will be attended by as many of the members of his Cabinet as may be able to absent themselves from Washington at that time sion's invitation, with the proviso that he shall not be called upon to make a speech. President McKinley will be the guest of Gov. Stone at the executive mansion dur-

THE CHICAGO'S LONG CRUISE.

ing his stay here, which will probably be

To Sail Twenty-: wo Thousand Miles Un-

New York, April 17.—The cruiser Chi-cago, which has been undergoing re-pairs at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, will sail to-morrow morning on her first important voyage in nearly four years. A cruise of 22,000 miles is to be made under command of Rear Admiral Howison. The Chicago will go first to the Azores

then to Gibraltar, where a stop of ten days will be made. Thence through the Mediterranean to Malto and to Cairo; the cruiser will pass through the Suez Canal, down the eastern coast of Africa to Johannesburg and Cape Town. A stop will be made at St. Helena. It is ex-pected that the Chicago will return to the United States next October.

Philadelphia, April 17 .- Fire to-day de stroyed William J. McCausland's paper tube factory. The flames spread to Pl ing & Chapin's yarn and thread store house, damaging the place to the extent of \$4,990. McCauseland's loss is \$25,000. Whitaker & Dulaney's glue works, at Ta-cony, a suburb of this city, were also de-stroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

Another Chicago Kidnaping Mystery

Chicago, April 17.—Another supposed kidnaping case, which promises to rival the Gerald Lapiner abduction, is causing police much concern. Ruth and Hazel Stonehouse, aged five and six respectively,

K lied His Bab: and Himself. Mannington, W. Va., April 17.-L. C. Matthews, of this place, killed his two year-old daughter with a razor last night been unbalanced for some time.